

# The LAWRENTIAN

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Friday, February 28, 1969



**SPEAKING IN CONVOCATION** Thursday evening, Elzie Williams, together with three other members of Lawrence's Association of Afro-Americans, detailed some of the thought and consideration behind the list of demands submitted last Monday to President Tarr. Williams asked for the organization of a Friends to the Afro-Americans society, to be composed of interested students and faculty. He also announced the initiation of a collection to establish a scholarship program for the educationally deprived.

## Blacks Deliver 10-Point Demand; Tarr Is Expected To Reply Today

Last Monday, February 24, a group of Lawrence black students walked into the Wilson House Office of President Curtis W. Tarr, and submitted to him a ten point list of demands to be acted upon by Friday, February 28.

### 13 Signatures

The statement, signed by 13 students, is headed "Now or Never," and reads as follows.

"We the undersigned black students express our dissatisfaction with the existing social and academic situation with regards to black students here at Lawrence University by the formulation of these demands which are to be acted upon immediately as a tangible demonstration of the sincerity and commitment of the university to the crucial problems of our times.

(1) The matriculation of 50 black students in the class of 1973; 10 upperclassmen transfers and 40 freshmen.

### Cultural Center

(2) The conversion of Raymond house as a cultural center and a dormitory for black students and the erection of another building for female black students as soon as possible.

(3) A one year period of academic grace for black students.

(4) A black advisory system for freshmen with black upperclassmen serving as advisors.

(5) A black student representative to LUCC.

(6) Soul food in the dining hall.

(7) The immediate search for a black dean, subject to the approval of the A.A.A.

(8) A representative of black students on the Admission Committee.

(9) The incorporation of black courses into the curriculum.

(10) The appointment of a new

committee (the committee on black student affairs) with Mr. Martinez as chairman with the faculty members selected by the A.A.A. and approved by the President.

We are cognizant of the recent appointment of the members of the faculty Ad Hoc committee on "Negro Affairs" by President Tarr. Each member of the committee was selected and approved by the executive of the university and at no point were black students consulted concerning the members of the faculty who would serve, the students who would serve and the ratio of the latter to the former. At no point were the black students consulted regarding to the committee's areas of study and the need of black students as black students see them."

Tarr has indicated that he will make his initial reply to the demands in writing, after today's faculty meeting, to Elzie Williams, spokesman for the black group.

The President also said that a copy of his response would be sent out to all students with a covering letter. Tarr said that he is "very anxious that every student have the opportunity to know precisely what's happening."

"We can't set aside the possibility of a violent response, but neither do we want to intimidate our students," he added.

Although originally submitted as "non-negotiable," the President noted that he is treating the demands as proposals. "Reasonable people proceed in treating differences through negotiation," he said.

Initially, Tarr expressed serious reservations about two of the ten proposals, doubting whether

they could be fulfilled.

He emphasized that he was aware that "each one of these students is willing to make considerable personal sacrifices to see that these demands are met. I am considering these proposals with utmost care."

## Colorado College Joins the ACM

At last month's conference of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, the board of directors voted to increase the membership of the ACM in an effort to broaden the base for the periodical bank and for the various academic programs in which member schools participate.

As a result of this decision, the board has extended invitations to two midwestern liberal arts colleges, and, as of this date, one of the schools, Colorado College, has elected to join the ACM. The other invitation was extended to the trustees of a small unidentified liberal arts college. An answer should be forthcoming from this institution in the near future.

Colorado College's joining the ACM as a full-privilege member becomes effective on July 1, 1969. The college is located in Colorado Springs, and is an independent liberal arts institution comparable in size to Lawrence.

The relatively great distance separating Colorado College from the other member colleges of ACM raises the question of athletic competition. Colorado College will not seek membership in the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, but rather will remain a member of the ACM in a purely academic context, participating in the diverse programs operated by the ACM.

## Police Arrest Student On Drug Sale Charge

A Lawrence junior was arrested last Saturday morning in Trever Hall by detectives from the Appleton Police Department and charged with selling dangerous drugs without a prescription on February 10.

He was one of four people from the Appleton area arraigned late Saturday morning in the Outagamie County Court before Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer set \$1500 cash or corporate surety bonds for each defendant and continued their cases to this week.

The Lawrence student, whose preliminary trial was scheduled for yesterday morning planned as The Lawrentian went to press to file an affidavit of prejudice, requesting change of venue.

Dean of Men Kenneth R. Venderbush first learned of the action Saturday morning when the Trever desk clerk called to tell him that a Lawrence student had apparently been arrested in the dormitory between 9 and 10 a.m.

The deans' office telephoned the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department and the Appleton Police Department, and was told that to their knowledge no Lawrentians had been arrested.

Venderbush then called a police captain, who said that he believed that several detectives had been making some drug arrests, but that the detective division operated independently.

The police allowed the defendants one telephone call from the jail; the Lawrentian used his to call Venderbush.

Neither the dean of men nor a Lawrence girl were able to see him at the jail, although Venderbush was allowed to send a note to the defendant and receive one in return.

According to the defendant, Venderbush indicated that the University could not offer any legal or financial help.

Two Lawrence students raised \$1500 for bail from 15-20 private individuals. Business Manager Marwin O. Wrostad allowed the business office to be opened Saturday evening in order that the students might cash checks. The Lawrentian was out on bail by 9:30 p.m.

Venderbush said that "the University suspects that its policy (on drugs) has been violated," and has notified the defendant to that effect. He added that this

suspicion is based on hearsay, and that at this time other agencies might have the circumstantial evidence the university needs to prosecute.

A statement from the deans' office one year ago on "University Policy on Drugs and Hallucinogens" reads in part that "The University views the possession or use of . . . drugs by its students on this campus and in this community as conduct 'at variance with the aims of the university community'. Our judgment is still that possession or use of these drugs is a sufficiently grave interference with the purpose of the university that a student discovered to be violating this rule opens himself to immediate suspension, or, in cases of unusual gravity, dismissal. This action will be taken independently of any criminal action that may arise from a violation of civil law governing narcotics."

Venderbush said the accused Lawrentian will have recourse to standard Lawrence legal processes: the choice between the student's dean and the Judicial Board.

Attorney Thomas G. McKenzie, of McKenzie, Robertson, Downey and Kellogg, and well known for handling legal affairs for Lawrence students, is acting as counsel for the defendant.

## Bremer Will Join History Department

According to William A. Chaney, professor of history and chairman of the department of history, William A. Bremer of Stanford University will become a member of the Lawrence history department in the next academic year. Bremer, who received his A.B. from Stanford, M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and who is presently a Ph.D. candidate at Stanford, is an accomplished historian in black history and twentieth-century urban affairs.

Five new courses to be given by Bremer have been approved by the committee on instruction and are due to be considered by the faculty at their meeting today.

They are: "American Race Relations — Slavery and the Old South;" "American Race Relations — The Negro since the Civil War;" "The American City as a Historical Concept;" "The Origins of the Welfare State, 1889-1929;" and "The Great Depression, the New Deal, and After."

"American Race Relations — Slavery and the Old South" will deal with the relationship of blacks and whites in ante-bellum society, while "American Race Relations — The Negro since the Civil War" will trace the blacks' social and cultural life from the reconstruction to black militancy.

"The American City as a Historical Concept" will study the city since 1890 as seen in its physical environment and social structures. "The Origins of the Welfare State, 1889-1929" will focus on the discovery of poverty in America; and "The Great Depression, the New Deal, and After" will involve the impact of historical events on American institutions and social and cultural life.

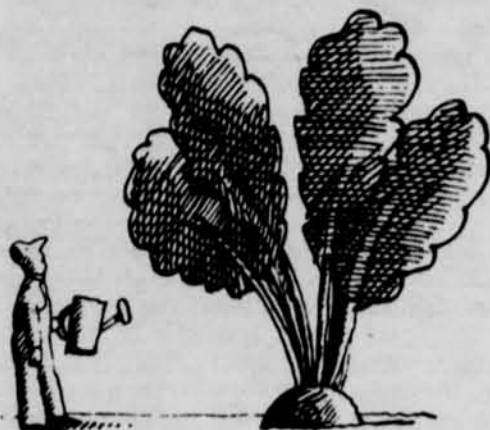
### FACULTY MEETING

The faculty will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Worcester Art Center. Coffee will be served in the lounge at 4:00 p.m. The order of business will be as follows:

- (1) Approval of the minutes of the meeting of January 24.
- (2) Request for change of grade.
- (3) Discussion of the definition of "pass" on departmental examinations.
- (4) Report from the Committee on Instruction.
- (5) Proposal for ACM faculty conference.
- (6) Other business.
- (7) Announcements.



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**WHO SAYS** that the best committee is a committee of three with two members absent? Thomas Radloff (right) and Douglas Watson (left) constituted an ad hoc committee of two as they prepared to hang Watson's "The Unfolding of the Flower" in the Union. Watson's painting joins a large exhibit directed by the new Union Art Committee.



**AFTER HEATED DEBATE**, LUCC finally passed, 13-12, the controversial open dorms proposal from Delta Tau Delta social fraternity at its Wednesday session. All the programs for open dorms approved by LUCC must be submitted collectively to President Curtis W. Tarr, for final approval.

## LUCC Approves Proposals By Delta Tau Delta, Brokaw

Consideration of open dorm proposals submitted for approval by dormitory house councils and fraternities was the primary order of business at Wednesday afternoon's session of LUCC.

The meeting was highlighted by passage of the controversial Delta Tau Delta proposal which allows female visitors in the fraternity house from 2 p.m. until 12 midnight on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 2 p.m. Fridays until 12 midnight Sundays.

Considerable debate centered on the provision for weekend visitation hours with objections being raised on several grounds.

Kevin Hansen asked Marwin O. Wrolstad, university business manager, if the hours provided in the proposal would be a violation of state laws concerning co-habitation. Wrolstad stated that legal counsels had advised that individual students as well as the institution could be liable to legal prosecution on several points. Wrolstad stated that in this respect the proposal "doesn't make sense." "They don't need a proposal like this," he added.

Harold K. Schneider, professor of anthropology, also objected to the proposal on the grounds that it did not take into consideration the other points outlined by President Curtis W. Tarr in his special convocation speech or the welfare of other members of the student body. "This particular proposal is ill considered," he said.

Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, also spoke out against the proposal. "We must consider how really shocking this will be to a lot of individuals both inside and outside the Lawrence community," he said.

Two representatives of the fraternity as well as several council members supported the proposal. Dale Schuparra emphasized that the opportunity for future mod-

fications of the proposal was a "built-in safeguard."

Venderbush then suggested that the Council amend the proposal. However, LUCC President Sam Ray pointed out that any change made by the Council would nullify the approval given to the proposal by the members of the fraternity. The proposal was then put to a vote and passed 13-12.

The Council also considered a dorm proposal submitted by the Brokaw house council. No serious objections were raised concerning the visiting hours designated. Dean Venderbush noted, however, that the penalties prescribed for violations seemed "almost too severe."

The proposal called for suspension of visiting privileges from one to five weeks for the first offense and five to ten weeks for the second offense. Further violations could subject the offender to expulsion from the dormitory.

Schuparra, representing Brokaw, stated that students were expected to regulate themselves in regard to minor violations and that only serious violations would be brought before the house council for judicial action. The proposal was then brought to a vote and passed unanimously.

The Council then proceeded to the dorm proposal submitted by the Kohler house council. The proposal, as submitted, contained seven separate plans allowing each of the seven floors to determine their own visitation hours and methods of enforcement independent of the other floors.

Dean Venderbush termed the proposal "hard to handle" and added that it would be "almost impossible to enforce proposals as local as these." He emphasized the confusion resulting from such an autonomous arrangement and said, "There ought to be an opportunity for the whole building to express itself," he added.

Wrolstad then moved that the proposal be referred back to the Kohler house council for further consideration. A vote was taken and the motion carried.

The only other matter of business dealt with was a report given by Dean Whitefield concerning the activities of the Viking Room Committee. Whitefield announced that a grand opening would be held on Friday, March 7. Beginning hours of operation will be 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday, and 9 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday.

Pabst will be available on tap for twenty cents, Budweiser and Meister Brau will be available in bottles at thirty cents per bottle, and Michelob will be available at thirty-five cents per bottle.

## Placement Calendar

### Monday, March 3

East Lansing, Michigan schools  
Glencoe, Illinois schools

### Tuesday, March 4

Elgin, Illinois schools  
U.S. Offices for Civil Service  
Employment, Great Lakes  
Wheaton, Illinois District 16 schools

### Wednesday, March 5

Green Bay, Wisconsin schools  
Hartford, Wisconsin schools  
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin schools

### Thursday, March 6

Minneapolis, Minnesota schools  
U.S. Forest Service Civilian  
Conservation Centers  
International Business Machines, 4:30 p.m., information meeting, Terrace Room  
West Allis, Wisconsin schools

### Friday, March 7

Internal Revenue Service

## ADDENDUM APPOINTMENTS

"The Lawrentian" has learned that G. Warren Nutter, a Lawrence instructor in economics from 1946-49, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Internal Security.

Nutter, currently chairman of the economics department at the University of Virginia, joins Lawrence President Curtis W. Tarr who is scheduled to assume his new post, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower, after June 15.

## PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE

Peter A. Fritzell, assistant professor of English, will speak on "The Dilemma of the American Naturalist," at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 4, in the Worcester Art Center.



# Povolny Explains Progress Of Committee on Planning

## Stresses Increased Academic Flexibility

In a progress report to students from his Select Committee on Planning Tuesday night, Mojmir Povolny, chairman and professor of government, elucidated the committee's assumptions, and enumerated tentative suggestions for change in the university which are presently under consideration.

Povolny explained that the first assumption made by his committee was Lawrence's commitment to liberal education. He also emphasized, however, that this education can and must be improved. Two reasons for increased commitment to excellence were cited: our potential is not being fully tapped, and increased demands will continue to be placed on the university.

### Mixed College

Another assumption is the fact that Lawrence is a "mixed college," in that it is terminal for some who end their educations with graduation and is a university college for many others who continue in post-graduate education.

"The important point concerning Lawrence's mixed nature," Povolny said, "is that it must remain a self-defined unit, and not a step on the educational escalator."

Povolny continued his report by offering the committee's thoughts on the alleged Lawrence product, the "liberally educated man." Povolny stated, "We ought to define him in terms of challenges and responses."

### Challenges

There are four types of challenges, the committee felt, intellectual, ethical, artistic, and pragmatic. Intellectually, the liberally educated person should respond rationally, with a commitment to self-education. He should also exhibit good ethical judgment and take his place in society as a responsible, concerned adult.

Povolny also felt a need to understand and to participate in the creative arts, and, pragmatically, ought to escape from provincialism and ethno-centrism.

"We have few definite recommendations as of now," Povolny said, "but we have quite a few tentative findings." He went on to point out that much of what he was to say is still under consideration, but that the committee was moving in a definite direction.

### Higher Academics

Pertaining to students, the committee was of the feeling that the university should broaden and deepen the pool from which it draws its students, with emphasis on higher academics and greater diversity. It was also felt that academics was not a matter

merely of grade points, and that other criteria should be employed, particularly excellence in one specific area.

### Faculty Scholars

In recruiting faculty, the University must "search out the best prepared and most promising scholars," Povolny said. We ought to put more emphasis on a combination of teaching ability and scholarship.

Concerning curriculum, Povolny had many ideas. He felt that it should be more flexible and maximize opportunities. The curriculum must break away from old functions now accomplished in high school. New methods and new types of students have tended to make our curriculum obsolete, the committee believed.

Students ought to take a more active role in their own education. "Students can begin to love to learn only when they can make their own decisions," Povolny stated.

In order to implement these general aims, Povolny outlined more specific proposals his committee was considering. The major one was a restructuring of the four year program.

### Year of Foundation

The first year ought to be a period of foundation, the second and third, one of exposure and concentration, and the last should emphasize integration to a much larger degree than at present.

In this program, only one year will be one of introduction, the first. It will be characterized by an earlier, more valuable start, probably a period of two weeks to a fortnight before matriculation. The advisory system should also be overhauled.

A significant lessening in the distribution requirements is also to be recommended, Povolny said. The new requirement will be based on high school records. The only required freshman courses are likely to be introductory seminars offered by individual department which are inclined toward a heuristic approach.

### Majors

Povolny said that majors ought to be declared at the end of the first year or after first term of the second. The sophomore and junior years would then be used to concentrate in this area, and for exposure to different disciplines and the "real" world.

Majors will become increasingly flexible, with more pattern and interdisciplinary work. Povolny stated that it would be hoped that ultimately students might design their own majors with faculty approval.

During these years it is also important to be exposed to the real world and its problems. Povolny felt that this opportunity would include foreign campuses, work-study programs, and any sort of program a student could get approval by the faculty for

credit. Povolny also said that this sort of period off-campus might be made mandatory because of financial considerations.

As for exposure to other academic disciplines, the guiding principle of the committee has been "a mind is not made free by being left alone." Povolny therefore suggested a set of extra-major minimal requirements to acquaint juniors and sophomores with additional disciplines.

Because concentration will be begun in the sophomore year, Povolny said that the senior year can be freed for integration of the student's education. One suggestion is two or three term colloquia employing independent study and small seminars.

In further comments, Povolny called for more liberal arts work from Conservatory students and more readily available musical experiences at the Conservatory for the College.

Povolny also said that the committee favors continuation of a strong presidential administration system, with the addition of divisional deans who would replace the interim positions of the Deans of Main Hall and Science Hall. They would have authority over several departments, with probably four divisions.

Povolny ended with a statement that the next topic of consideration of the committee would be student affairs.

## Convo Com. Calls For Students' Help

The Committee on Public Occasions, a joint student-faculty committee charged with selecting convocation programs and speakers, today made an appeal to the Lawrence Community for its cooperation in the planning of next year's convocations.

Aware that not all convocations have challenged and interested their audiences, the committee, chaired by LaVahn Maesch, dean of the conservatory, plans to meet with other committees and individuals that are responsible for bringing speakers to the campus. Maesch also hopes that students and faculty members will express their personal interests and suggestions for convocations.

Thomas R. Dale, professor of English and a committee member, noted that "it is not often possible to obtain any particular speaker asked for. The best known 'names' are often the busiest, and simply not obtainable at times suitable for us."

The committee is currently examining lists of proposed speakers and programs for next year. Students may address recommendations and criticisms to the committee's secretary, Dale, in care of his Main Hall office.



MOJMIR POVOLNY, professor of government and chairman of the President's Select Committee on Planning, listens intently to a point made at the committee's meeting held last night. On Povolny's right is Richard Canterbury, director of admission; Allen C. West, assistant professor of chemistry; Steven Ponto and James Noble are pictured in the foreground.

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### From the Editorial Board

## Ten Black Demands

The ten point list of demands delivered to President Tarr this week reflects the dissatisfaction on the part of a sizeable portion of Lawrence's black students with their institution's current efforts to meet their needs. Many of the demands seem reasonable, and some of them can and should be implemented as soon as possible. Others, that have effects that are inestimably far reaching, or that are simply ill-timed, will require further study and intense consideration by the ad hoc committee on Negro affairs, the faculty, the President, and the students as well.

The demand for the matriculation of 50 black students in the class of 1973 places an unfair burden on the admission department whose recruitment and selection processes are now in their final stages. We believe that Lawrence, like so many other colleges and universities, today gives the admission of increased numbers of blacks high priority. But this kind of recruitment is expensive and requires more time than the seven months that exist between today and September. Lawrence blacks should take a major role in the recruitment of prospective students.

We reiterate our support of both a one year grace program for blacks and a black advisory system for freshmen. The administration has already displayed a real willingness to tolerate what might otherwise be termed substandard scholastic work from the educationally and culturally deprived, in the expectation of elevating an initially low level of academic achievement. To make such a policy explicit would not, at this point, be a very difficult step.

A black advisory system is a necessary program to assist black freshmen in their orientation to an all-white community, and a University dominated by an essentially European culture. A black student, representing black interests on LUCC, though requiring some minor constitutional amendments, particularly in student-to-faculty voting ratios, could be effected very easily at the time of the forthcoming spring elections. And already soul food has been offered in one of the dining hall lines.

We support the representation of black students on the Committee on Admission and would urge white student membership as well. This important committee should open its ranks to students. Efforts are currently underway to incorporate black courses into the curriculum, and we endorse these efforts.

If the committee on Negro affairs' membership does not suit a majority of Lawrence's black students, it should be re-constituted for that committee's explicit purpose is to administer to the needs of Lawrence's blacks. If the students it intends to serve are dissatisfied with the current committee, the chances of it being an effective study group are indeed minimal.

We support the need for a black cultural center on or near the campus, but feel that the question of separate housing is of such far reaching consequences and is of sufficient complexity that an immediate decision is both unwise and impossible. The search for a black teaching dean is not an unreasonable request, and we are confident that the university has been and will continue, perhaps with increased intensity, seeking such an administrator. We recognize that such qualified men are in demand, and we suspect the supply may be limited.

We cannot unqualifiably support the "approval" of such a dean by the Afro-American Association, as this group obviously does not represent the interest of all Lawrence's blacks. We do urge, however that students be consulted and their advice be valued in the screening of candidates.

The ten demands of a majority of Lawrence's black students have been billed as a catalyst for a "tangible demonstration of the sincerity and commitment of the university to the crucial social problems of our times."

We urge this university to make that commitment. Some of the proposals can and should be met immediately, others will require more thought and study, and some may simply be unfeasible at Lawrence. In any case, we have confidence in this particular community to work out a program that will be in the best interests of all its citizens.

## Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Laurentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Laurentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

### To the Editor:

Having read the declaration of dissent submitted by Misses Singley, Guildersleeve and McLaurin in the past edition of the Laurentian, I, Rose Woodson, would like to take this opportunity to correct one serious misconception and state once and for all that I am not a member of the Afro-American Association, and moreover resent being affiliated with a group that I have had absolutely no connections with since my departure from the organization.

The cry, however, that their "right to fair and equal representation has been blatantly ignored" is not without validity in that of the present factions among black students on campus I belong to neither deeds or dogmas to either group, but prefer to exercise that prerogative of an individual to remain so and act accordingly then, to his own personal dictates. If my actions coincide with actions of either group it is not to be interpreted as a sign of allegiance to that group. In short, I am a black student, but an independent black student. I give my allegiance to neither faction, but rather to the whole, to the concept of black students (rather than black factions).

This is not to say that these factions are to be ignored. On the contrary, they must be recognized and represented if a realistic platform is to be the basis of any and all committee action. Moreover, the presence of these factions should prove beneficial in that different perspectives of the same question will be presented.

Committee efforts, however, are future-oriented and for this reason must not degenerate to a tug-of-war between the factions. The proposals which emerge from this study may or may not affect those students here now, but they will most certainly affect those black students who apply in the future.

Allow me to reiterate: I am not a member of AAA and that I align myself with neither black faction presently existing on this campus.

Needless to say, this stand does not hinder my support of the black man's battle for justice, whether in Chicago, Mississippi, or strangely enough, Appleton, Wisconsin, for it is by the common injustice that blacks are united and it is to the alleviation of such injustice that I give my support.

ROSE MARIA WOODSON

### To the editor:

Whatever one's opinions on the demands currently being made by Lawrence black students on the Administration, and perhaps even whatever administrative and faculty decisions are made, there is one consideration which is important to be kept in mind. That is that the current crisis should be considered and reacted to by Lawrence white students as constituting black demands made upon the University Administration, and not a struggle of a greater dimension.

Past experience of black student movements and the white inability to understand the position of black people prompts me to emphasize the above consideration. One of the lessons of the crisis at Madison a few weeks ago must surely be that there is a potential for a black movement to be swallowed up by the tide of radical white aspirations. Sheer force of numbers so dictates.

If numbers have made a difference elsewhere, they must surely at Lawrence to an even greater extent. Thus if black students are to feel that the movement is completely theirs, and if the consideration of black demands by the University is to be concentrated on these demands and not deflected by other matters, it would seem that the best course for white students is intelligent observation rather than rash participation. The demands are essentially black: let them be handled by the Administration and faculty as such.

This is necessary for another reason, that of the difficulties which whites have in understanding these factors important in the problems of black people and black students. The race issue in this country is far more complex than to be understood by slogans such as freedom, equality and white racism.

The problems of the black student on a university campus run deep. The expectations of black students and a university relative to one another are difficult to gauge. Any discrepancies between these expectations find no easy solution. It is my judgment that neither the Administration nor the white student body fully realized or could realize these problems. The white obligation would thus seem to be to eschew involvement at this point and allow the faculty and the Administration to attempt solutions, and allow ourselves the opportunity to consider the complexities involved in the whole situation.

This letter is not intended to support nor condemn the black demands. Some are certainly legitimate. The letter is intended as a plea that radical white involvement, on the left and the right, will at this time only hurt the black movement, the university, and ourselves. Our time is later. Our task should be of a different nature: that of intelligent understanding of the black man as a legitimate member of the university and the society and of constructive activity for realizing that understanding in society and at Lawrence.

RICHARD BUSH

### To the Editor:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Service Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated.

The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principal reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as "Time" and Newsweek have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military; President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater.

However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even

the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolishment. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper; encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

MARK O. HATFIELD  
United States Senator

## NSA Will Contest CAB's Proposed End of Youth Fare

Washington, D.C. — The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments were to be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947. Lawrence does not presently have any affiliation with the NSA.

### ARIELS IN APRIL

The 1967-68 edition of the Ariel is complete and is scheduled for shipment March 29, according to Mrs. Helene Wachter, Wisconsin division director for the American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas. She indicated last week that the annuals will probably arrive on campus the first week in April.

### DISEASE

"Disease in Antiquity" is the subject of the fifth Collage. The program, featuring Lowell Sever of the Lawrence Anthropology department, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, in Riverview lounge, followed by a dinner-discussion in the Downer Center. Sever is a specialist in physical anthropology.



# Boston Globe Cites Recent Controversy About ROTC

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial statement in "The Boston Globe" of Tuesday, February 18, 1969. It is reprinted with that newspaper's permission, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Lawrentian Editorial Board.

Many a college administration, including a number in the Ivy League, is currently wracked with pain of controversy over what to do about the military services' Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) programs.

Besides the recent action at Yale, Bowdoin College plans to end academic credit for ROTC, and the Harvard Corporation will soon have to decide what to do about a vote of the Harvard faculty, 207 to 125, calling for an end of the academic credit for ROTC, of Corporation appointments of military instructors, and the free use of Harvard buildings. Many alumni are understandably upset.

Yet it should be observed that the Harvard faculty was not—repeat—not to expel the ROTC. Such a motion, backed by the radical Students for a Democratic Society, was defeated 7 to 1. Nonetheless, the military can hardly regard the faculty's action as friendly, although an even larger number of faculty members failed to appear and vote.

There can be no denying that the ROTC would be in no trouble at all were it not for the most unpopular war in the nation's history and the inroads that the military-industrial complex has been making into almost all aspects of our domestic life. If the war were suddenly ended tomorrow, the ROTC would no longer be an issue except to a small handful.

## ARCHAEOLOGY ADDRESS

Rodney S. Young, chairman of the department of classical archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver an address before the Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Mar. 5 in the Worcester Art Center. His lecture, entitled "The Bronze Industry of Anatolia," will deal with the arts and crafts of the Bronze Age in the eighth century B. C.

There is a case to be made for the ROTC. The armed forces need it to provide most of their junior officers. It takes students on a volunteer basis, and in some cases furnishes scholarships paying all expenses except room and board, plus \$50 a month.

The trouble is that, being on a voluntary basis as it surely should be, it is not popular. The Harvard-Army ROTC contract requires enrollment of at least 100 students to justify the basic course for freshmen and sophomores, and the commissioning of not less than 25 officers each year. At present, only nine freshmen and eight sophomores are enrolled, and only six college seniors will be commissioned in June.

The February issue of Army magazine, published by the Assn. of the U. S. Army, has a discerning article on the problem. Maj. William F. Muhlenfeld, an ROTC instructor at Rutgers and a Vietnam veteran, frankly admits the need for reforms. He finds little that is good in the close-order drill rituals for four years to master what basic trainees are taught in the first days of their service. He says cadets do not like their uniforms, and ROTC classes are thought neither inter-

esting nor relevant. And because of fear of the draft, many of the wrong people are attracted, he says. But he comes out strongly for academic credit.

Yet the ROTC can get along quite well without academic credit. It has done so for years at a number of colleges, including Fordham, and it could do so at Harvard. What Harvard should not do, however, is to make it feel unwelcome. Those students who wish it should have the same opportunity to take it as they have or should have to partake in any other aspect of college—such as, say, Afro-American studies or sports or academic research.

The trouble with the ROTC is mostly not of its own making, and it will end when the nation as a whole changes the militaristic direction of its policy. That, it is to be hoped, will be soon.

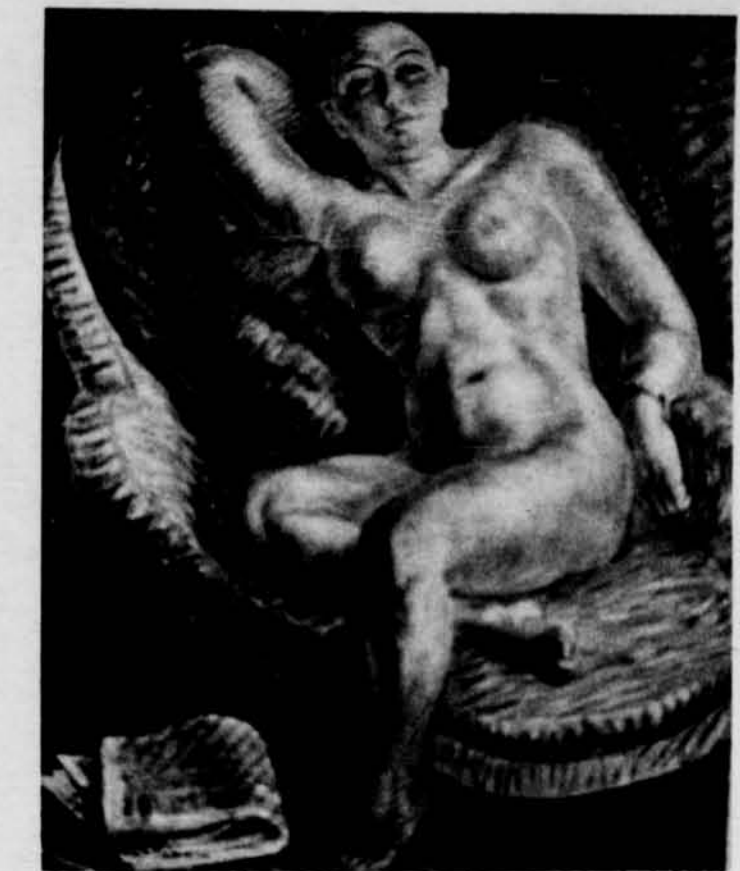
## Faculties of Harvard, Yale Downgrade ROTC Status

The faculties of both Harvard and Yale Universities have recently voted to divest the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs at their respective schools of their academic standing. Both groups issued statements to the effect that their decisions were based on academic, not political considerations.

Voting by a reported margin of four to one in favor of the resolution, the Yale faculty relegated the school's Army ROTC unit to the status of an extra-curricular activity. In a New York "Times" interview, one faculty member, Dr. Arthur W. Galston, explained, "ROTC is like singing in the Whiffenpoofs—a perfectly fine activity, but one that we don't think merits any academic standing."

The Harvard faculty, by a vote of 207-125, asked the Harvard Corporation, which must make the final decision, to terminate ROTC's use of the university buildings and not to renew the academic appointments of ROTC personnel when their present contracts expire.

A spokesman for the Harvard Undergraduate Council, which was represented at the Harvard faculty meeting, noted, "The ROTC



"NUDE WITH NEWSPAPER" is the title of this oil work by John Sloan. A member of the Ashcan school of art that came into prominence around the turn of the century, it has been said of Sloan that when he died in 1951, "he was no longer considered a revolutionary artist—old age had brought respectability."

## LATIN AMERICAN LECTURER

Professor Kenneth J. Grieb, a Latin American historian at WSU-Oshkosh, will deliver a lecture on "The Role of the Mexican Revolution in Contemporary American Policy," at 4:00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 5, in Youngchild 161. The lecture is being sponsored by the Spanish Department.

HEAR...

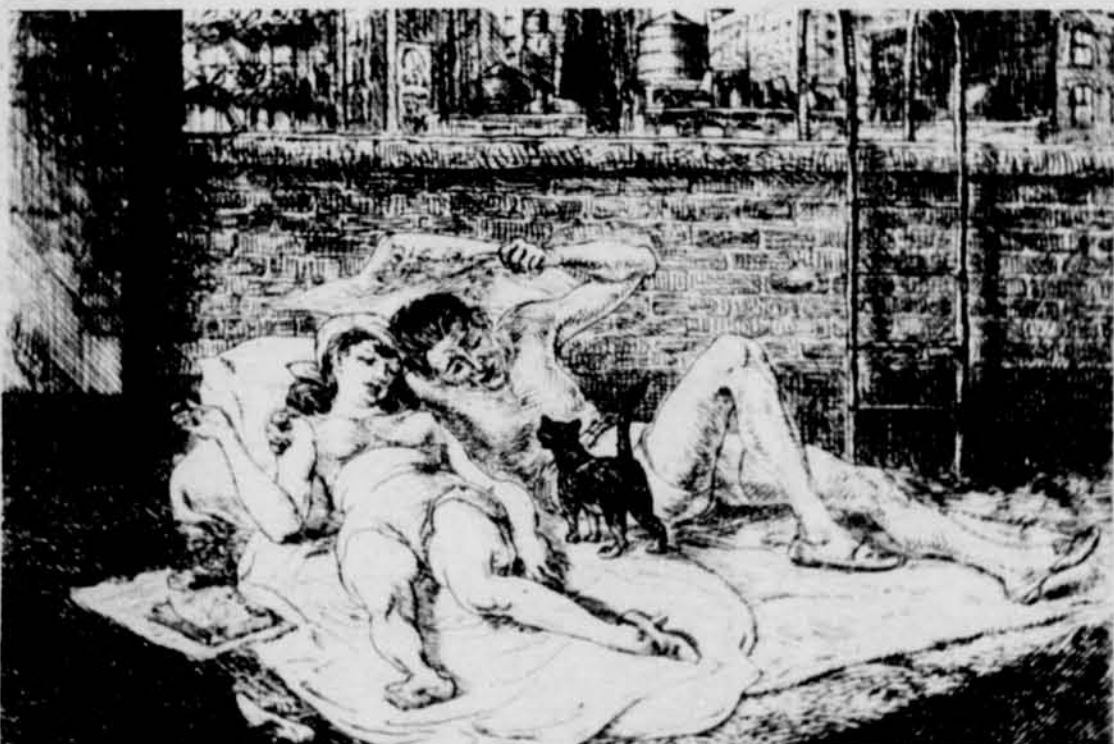
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## Diversity in the Community

# Plants, Pests, and Population

By SUMNER RICHMAN

**Editor's Note:** Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology, has contributed for the pages of "The Lawrentian" an essay on "The Importance of Diversity in Biotic Communities." The University of Michigan trained ecologist came to Lawrence in 1957.

In undisturbed natural situations, plants and animals are assembled into biotic communities. The most complex such communities to be found on land are unquestionably the tropical rain forests which have always impressed naturalists with their diversity of species.

Early botanists and prospectors for wood noted that they might have to travel miles to find two trees of the same species. Regions rich in rain forests are characteristically well-endowed with species of plants and animals. Frogs and toads occur from the equator to the Arctic. But British Guiana, the size of Kansas, has more species than the United States and Canada combined. Little Cost Rica, smaller than West Virginia, has more species of birds than the United States.

### Multitude of Species

Just a century ago the naturalist, Bates, collected 700 species of butterflies within a radius of an hour's walk of his headquarters in Brazil—when only 400 species were known for the entire continent of Europe. Tabulations for other groups of insects will undoubtedly give the same type of result. And, along with this great diversity, outbreaks in which one species erupts to astronomical numbers do not occur in the rain forests.

### Cat Subsidies

For a predator to exercise effective and continuing control over populations of prey it must have alternative foods to maintain its numbers during times of prey scarcity. This is why the farmer subsidizes the cats in his barn by feeding them. A sizable cat population can prevent mice from increasing, but a population inadequate for this purpose can never be maintained if the cats had to depend on mice for food.

### Predators

In this principle, we undoubtedly see one of the sources of stability of the biota of the rain forest. Predators there may have dozens or hundreds of alternative food species and when one of these starts to increase it immediately becomes subject to increased attack by a variety of predators.

Modern agricultural practice strives to produce pure strands of a single plant over large areas. Clean cultivation eliminates other species whether they are detrimental to the crop or not. The modern trend also is toward the

elimination of hedgerows between fields, the killing of roadside brush and the elimination of many species from such woodlands as may be allowed to persist. All of these practices make for biotic communities with less diversity of species that occurs in nature.

### Pest Outbreaks

Such communities are necessarily unstable and predisposed to outbreaks of "pests"—by which we may mean weeds, rodents, insects, mites, snails, nematodes, fungi, or anything else that can exploit the crop land. To practice this type of agriculture successfully, man is going to have to intervene, at least occasionally, to halt incipient or full-fledged outbreaks of pests. I want to emphasize this because much of the current controversy over the best ways of controlling pests impresses me as irrelevant.

If a pest species is rendered impotent by breeding a resistant strain of plant, by importing parasites, predators, and diseases, by tricking the pests into laying infertile eggs or by killing it with toxic chemicals, we shall still be left with that inherently unstable community in which outbreaks of some new pests are to be expected.

### Sprayed Orchards

Data are now available to document this conclusion ad nauseam. A few years ago the codling moth was the pest of apples and we expected some of them to be wormy. Now, as long as one changes insecticides as fast as the moth develops resistance, it can be controlled. But the sprayed orchard is a very unstable community and control of the codling moth has brought to orchards everywhere outbreaks of various mites that damage the trees. These, in turn, have inspired an almost frantic development of miticides.

### Field Mice

In upstate New York spring weather is damp and orchards must have a thick covering of sod to support the heavy spray equipment for chemical treatment of the trees. This sod provides an ideal habitat for the local field mouse, which is a prodigious girdler of apple trees. So a colleague of mine finds himself deeply involved with the problems of applying rodenticides to the orchards.

I won't even venture to guess as to the next major pest of apples to break out of control but I am confident that there will be a succession of them in so simplified a community.

The principal practical conclusion that we can draw from a consideration of diversity of biotic communities is that those persons who would make toxic chemicals a constant part of the environ-

ment are clearly on the wrong track.

Many have proposed the routine chemical treatment of seeds, the incorporation of residual insecticides in immature soils, and routine spraying of crops, annually or more often. Such measures will only produce inherently unstable communities growing in altered environments. One can be confident that there will be outbreaks of pest organisms, resistant to the toxins; these may or may not be the same pests for which the control measures were designed.

### Pesticides

Chemical pesticides represent some of our most potent weapons for suppressing incipient outbreaks of pests before these become disastrous. The food needs of the human population now, and increasingly in the future, will demand advanced agricultural technology. There is no doubt in my mind that pesticides will continue to play an important role in this technology.

### Ecology

But the problem of regulating population size by any means is basically ecological and until now the ecology of the situation has been largely ignored. There is even a tendency to forget that most flowering plants, and this includes most of our agricultural plants other than those of the grass family, are largely dependent on insects for pollination. It is difficult to imagine any greater disaster that could overtake agriculture than the total extermination of all insects.

### Golden Ova

The human population of the world now stands at over 3.1 billion and is growing at 1.7% per year, at rates sufficient to double the population size every 40 years. This cannot continue. Futile efforts to provide for a continuously growing population will mean expanding agriculture, bringing more submarginal land under cultivation, and wringing the last measure of productivity from our arable lands. Anything that competes with crop plants for space or sunlight will be in danger of being defined as a pest and so, of course, will anything that competes with man for the harvest. Those persons who think they see something inherently good in the continuous expansion of population or of the use of pesticides are likely to poison the goose with the golden ova.



SUMNER RICHMAN, associate professor of biology and noted ecologist, has written the second in a continuing series of faculty articles for *The Lawrentian*. Richman, in "Plants, Pests, and Population" details the need for diversity and stabilization in biotic communities.

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# Conservatory Events

## Schwarzkopf Recital

Soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, one of the world's best known song recitalists, will sing at 8 p.m., on Thursday, March 6, in the Chapel.

Her program of Schubert, Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss is part of the four-concert Lawrence - Community Artist Series.

Mme. Schwarzkopf began her career as an opera singer, but in recent years has turned to the concert hall. Her interpretations, particularly of Wolf songs, have brought her great public favor.

Predictably, the German composer's works form a significant part of her program here, occupying the closest segments of the recital's first and second half. Among them are "Das verlassene Magdlein," "Wiegenlied im Sommer," "O war dein Haus" and "Nun lass uns Frieden schließen" — all favorites of the Wolf repertory. In all, the program includes 23 songs, each to be sung in German.

Probably the most noteworthy of Mme. Schwarzkopf's recitals in this country was sung on March 13, 1960, when she presented an all-Hugo Wolf program at Town Hall to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Critic Paul Henry Lang in the New York Herald Tribune observed: "Elisabeth Schwarzkopf offered a song recital that only such a consummate artist can hope to carry through with success. The soprano does not just sing, she lives through a song, and when there is a mock dialogue or question and answer, there are two or three persons singing. She follows every turn, every nuance, her facial expression always vividly expressive... an extraordinary artist."

## Below Recital

Conservatory faculty pianist Robert Below will make his first recital appearance of the season at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 2, in Harper Hall.

Below's program includes "Seven Variations on the National Song, 'God Save the King,'" by Beethoven; "Partita No. 1 in B Flat Major," by Bach; "Nocturnes, Op. 21, Nos. 1, 6 and 7," by Schumann; three "Images," by Debussy; and "Los Requiebros" ("Words of Love") and "Allegro di Concierto," by Granados.

The pianist is an associate professor of music. He joined the Lawrence faculty in 1964 after teaching for five years at the University of California at Davis.

## Organ Program

Organ music by J. S. Bach and Oliver Messiaen will be heard at the recital of Conservatory senior Thomas Klug at 8 p.m. Monday (March 3) in the Chapel.

Klug's program will include "Toccata and Fugue in D (The Dorian)" and five chorale preludes from "Clavierbung, Part III," by Bach; and "Vision of the Church Eternal" and "Outburst of Joy," by Messiaen.

## Heinz Wunderlich

Long years of frustration have turned to joy for concert organist Heinz Wunderlich, who will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in the Chapel.

The Leipzig-born artist grew up surrounded by Germany's great music traditions. But for 15 years, from 1943 to 1958, Wunder-

lich was almost literally without an audience as first World War II and then the communist regime denied him the opportunity to play outside Germany.

Wunderlich's career took a sharp turn upward in 1958 with his appointment as organist of the Church of St. Jacobi in Hamburg, West Germany, where he still plays the world-famous Arp Schnitger organ of 1689-93.

The recital includes such masterpieces as the J. S. Bach "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" ("The Wedge") and "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major;" Cesar Franck's "Choral in A Minor;" "Sonata in C Minor on the 94th Psalm," by Julius Reubke; and "Fantasia and Fugue on B-A-C-H, Opus 46," by Max Reger.

In addition, it presents Wunderlich's own "Toccata," composed especially for his current tour.

## Program Changes

The program of senior violinist Roberta Wells scheduled for February 24 has been cancelled. A second program by faculty soprano Kathleen Harris scheduled for March 9 has been postponed. A new date for Miss Harris's recital will be announced shortly.

## Harpsichord Concert

Harpsichordist Gertrud Roberts, whose career is uniquely flavored with Eastern and Western cultures, will perform on the Lawrence University Chamber Music Series at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 10, in Harper Hall at the Music-Drama Center.

The Minnesota-born artist studied in Europe in the early 1930's and returned to this country in 1935 to pursue a concert and teaching career. In 1950, she settled in Honolulu with her husband and two children and has since devoted herself to performing, teaching and composing.

For 15 years, Mrs. Roberts dedicated herself to extensive research into the performance and literature of her instrument. She became known as a sensitive interpreter of Bach, Handel, Couperin, Scarlatti, Rameau, Soler and others who composed expressly for the harpsichord.

Since living in Hawaii Mrs. Roberts has been particularly drawn to contemporary Japanese music originally written for the koto, and her flute and harpsichord arrangements of ancient Chinese songs have been premiered by the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, with the composer and flutist Leola Wilkins as soloists.

Among her most striking works is "Triptych," composed in 1961 for the Festival of Music and Arts of This Century. The piece's first and last movements are written in the Western scale system, with its second movement using the five-tone pentatonic system of the orient.

## POETRY COMPETITION

The National Poetry Press has announced that April 10 is the deadline for the submission of poetry manuscripts for its spring competition.

Each poem must be typed on a separate sheet, and bear the author's name, home address and college address. Manuscripts should be sent to Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.



ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST known recitalists, Soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will sing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, in the chapel. Her program of Schubert, Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss is part of the four-concert Artist Series. Mme. Schwarzkopf, in her evolution from opera to concert hall, has gained great public favor for her interpretations, particularly for her renditions of Wolf's work.

## Mermen To Defend MWC Championship

Lawrence will defend its Midwest Conference championship in swimming today and tomorrow at Ripon.

The Vikes have one defending champion returning for the meet, John Fease. The junior won the 500-yard freestyle event in the record breaking time of 5:21 last year.

Fease also set a record in the 200-yard freestyle in last year's conference meet, but the mark was in the preliminaries and Fease finished second in the finals of that event.

Coach Gene Davis said he expects Fease will be entered in the 500-yard race again this weekend and probably the 200 as well as a relay.

Davis indicated that he expects a tough five-team contest for the

conference title.

"Carleton, Cornell and Grinnell will be tough to beat," Davis said "and Monmouth, along with our team should have something to say about the outcome."

Other top individuals for the Vikes are expected to be Steve Steenrod, runnerup in the 200-yard butterfly event last year; Toc Mitchell, who tied for third in the individual medley and third in the 500-yard freestyle; Steve Graham, third in the 50-yard freestyle and Carl Lieblich, fifth in the 100 freestyle a year ago.

Also competing for the Vikes will be Rich Cogswell, free-styler and a sixth-place finisher in the 200-butterfly last year; Scott Alexander, breaststroke; Bob Stastny, individual medley and Vern Wilmot, diving.

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# Redmen Overwhelm First Division Vikes

By BOB HAEGER

The Redmen from Ripon ended a Viking five-game winning streak last Friday night as they walked away with a 74-58 decision on their home court. The win gave the Redmen a 5-11 record and left them lodged in ninth place. The Vikes got a break though as Knox, the team ahead of them in the standings, dropped two over the weekend. So for one of the few times in the decade Lawrence is in first division.

The game at Ripon began much like the game here two weeks ago, which the Vikes won 87-71. Turnovers caused the cagers to get off to a slow start. Gradually they pulled away and had a 25-16 lead midway through the first half. The offense during this period was sparked by baskets by Karl Hickerson and Bob Townsend.

Ripon then came to life as they cut the deficit to 26-25. Both teams traded baskets for a while. Leading 31-30 Ripon stalled away the final minute of the first half for the last shot. With four seconds left Ripon's Jeff Trickey put in a short driving shot to give the Redmen a 33-30 half-time lead.

Both teams came out battling after intermission, as neither team could muster more than a 3-point

lead in the first 8 minutes. Then with about 10 minutes left in the game Ripon jumped to a 55-49 lead. Lawrence went into a press to change the momentum of the game, but the Redmen were up to the challenge.

Working through the press they increased their lead to 62-52 with four minutes remaining. Meanwhile the Vikes suffered a disastrous cold spell. They did not put in a bucket until Townsend scored with one minute remaining. But by then the game was out of reach at 70-54, and Ripon coasted in with their 74-58 win.

Leading scorer for the game was Brad Childs with 18 points. The 6'9" center scored 15 of these in the second half. He was followed by Townsend and Mike Andrews with 15 and 10 respectively. Ripon's attack was marked by balanced scoring as they had five players in double figures.

Ripon outshot the Vikes 45.1% to 36.5% and were close in rebounds, 36-38. The big factors in the game were fouls and free throws. The Vikes out fouled Ripon 20 to 14 and could only manage 10 charity tosses as compared to the Redmen's 18.

The loss brings the Vikes record to 8-8 in conference and 9-9 overall. With two games remaining the team has a chance for third place. Right now Monmouth is in that spot with a 9-7 record. The cagers finish their season this weekend with a pair of games at Cornell and Grinnell, neither of which should be easy.

## Midwest Conference Standings

St. Olaf	15-2
Carleton	12-5
Monmouth	9-7
Coe	8-7
Lawrence	8-8
Beloit	7-8
Knox	7-8
Cornell	6-10
Ripon	5-11
Grinnell	2-13

## Grapplers To Enter Invitational Tourney

Lawrence wrestlers will get one more chance to warm up for the Midwest Conference meet as they will participate in the Lake Forest College Invitational Tournament tonight and tomorrow at Lake Forest, Illinois. Lawrence finished sixth last year.

Other schools competing include Beloit, Carleton, University of Chicago, Concordia, Judson College, Knox, Lake Forest, Loras College, Monmouth and Valparaiso University.

Coach Ron Roberts, who indicated that he has been satisfied with his team's progress in the late stages of the campaign, is hoping his grapplers will continue to improve on their way to a good showing at the MC meet. The conference test will be March 7 and 8 at Carleton College.

Lawrence has had a 6-5 record in dual competition this season and placed seventh in the Lawrence Invitational last weekend.

Linc Saito, Lawrence's defending Midwest Conference champion at 130 pounds, has returned to workouts and may be ready for the meet this weekend.

Roberts was pleased with the showing of Dave Toyce who took the 152-pound title in the Lawrence tourney. Toyce now has a 11-1-1 record for the season.

Lance Alwin, heavyweight, finished third in the Lawrence tourney and sports a 7-4-1 record. Tony Berman and Bill Baird took fourth places last weekend.

## QUAD SQUADS

By RUSS BIRKOS

The last day of the interfraternity bowling season saw the Fijis wipe out the Phi Delt's league lead and the Phi Taus come up with a three point win over the Betas to tie the Fijis for first place. The Taus and Fijis will now have to bowl each other to decide the championship.

Bruce Bussert and Andy Reitz keyed the Phi Tau win over the Betas. Bussert's 485 series and Reitz's 531 helped the Taus take two games and total pins for the all important three league points. Al Braun rolled a 506 for the losing Betas, who finished in fifth place in the league standings.

The Fiji shutout of the Phi came on the strength of Roger Hildebrand's 499 series, Mike Locke's 477 and Mark Northrup's 471. The Phis, who had led the league most of the season, fell short, despite a 498 series by Rob Thomas and Bob Leffel's 487, and had to settle for a third place finish.

The Sig Eps managed only one point against the Delt's, but still hung on to fourth place. Rod Buchen rolled a 475 series and Al Norweb added a 461 to Tom Felhofer's 444 for the Eps. Despite the victory, the Delt's finished in last place behind the Betas. Tom Weber was high man for the Delt's with a 492 three game total while Tom Maki rolled a 441.

Each team plays three games in this final week of the IF Basketball season, as the Phi Delt's draw near to completion of a perfect record. The battle for second, featuring the Fijis, Betas and Phi Taus, will be decided in the games this Friday and Saturday.

In games last Tuesday night the Sig Ep "All Stars" maintained their exhausting pace in pursuit of special brand of perfect season. Led by "Mink" Felhofer, the Eps were trounced by the Phi Taus, 62-34. Andy Reitz held on to his league scoring lead with 23 points for the Taus.

The Delt's gave the Phi Delt's a rough time for three quarters, but finally succumbed by a 53-42 tally. The Betas had no luck against their arch-rivals, the Fijis, and were trampled, to the tune of 70-34.

Special recognition goes out this week to Larry "The Mighty Burner" Mead who deserves the title of "Most Improved Player." Mead, playing in his first season as a Fiji, has developed a repertoire of moves which would do Frank Ramsey proud. Larry's driving, twisting layups remind Quad fans of Rob Thomas in his younger days. Editor Riester is pleased to take his hat off to Larry Mead, "Sparkplug of the Fijis."

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HOW ARE YA DOIN' DOWN THERE? asks Viking Wrestling Team Captain David Toyce before pinning Bill Bragg of Milwaukee Technical College to clinch an invitational championship.

## Carthage Wrestlers Take Lawrence Invitational Bout

Carthage College, defending champions, took the Lawrence Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend. Carthage wrestlers dominated four weight classes for the team triumph.

Carthage won with 84 points; Carroll grabbed second with 66 points. University of Chicago followed with 39; Ripon, 38; Northwestern, 35; Northland, 31; Lawrence, 25; Milwaukee Technical, 14, and Beloit, 8.

John Williams of Ripon won the outstanding wrestler award for his performance at 177. In the championship match Williams defeated his Carroll opponent 8-1.

After the preliminaries Lawrence had five wrestlers advancing to the semi-finals. Lance Alwin, Bill Baird, and Dave Toyce had victories Friday night. Willie Jammer and Dick Haight went into Saturday's competition through the courtesy of byes in the preliminary round.

Lawrence's team captain, Dave

Toyce, won the invitational at the 152 pound weight class. Toyce defeated Tod Teske of Carthage, 3-1, to take the sole first place for Lawrence.

One wrestler described the tournament as a "let down, particularly in the wrestle-backs." Also, the absence of Linc Saito weakens the team position until conference.

Tonight and tomorrow the wrestling team travels to Chicago to attend the Lake Forest Invitational. This will be a ten team invitational at Lake Forest College.

115—Ted Talbot	..... Carthage
123—Pete Voorlass	..... Carthage
130—Ron Jones	..... Northland
137—Dave Briski	..... Carroll
145—Tim Ennis	..... Chicago
152—Dave Toyce	..... Lawrence
160—Mike Droest	..... Carthage
167—Bob Zapf	..... Carthage
177—John Williams	..... Ripon
191—Mike McAvoy	..... Northwestern
Hvywt.—Jack Spencer	..... Carthage

## Fencers Foiled In Recent Meets

Three members of the Lawrence fencing team and Coach Mary Heinecke traveled to Wauwatosa last Saturday for the third annual Wauwatosa Invitational fencing meet.

Gary Schlei and Fred Meyer participated in the men's competition. Schlei was eliminated in the semi-finals and Meyer came in seventh. Celeste Shafer placed seventh in the women's competition.

In a meet with Wausau Extension, January 31, the Lawrence women's team consisting of Miss Shafer, Cynthia Henney, and Virginia Molyneux, collected four wins and suffered five losses. The men's team of Meyer, Schlei, Dave Vaughn and Bill Cammack scored seven wins while recording nine losses.

A home meet with the Fox Valley Center on January 29 saw the women's team score four wins and five losses, while the men's team turned in eight wins and one defeat.

Lawrence will host an invitation fencing meet Saturday, March 8.

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## Sailing Club Plans Expanded Activities

Plans are being laid for the spring activities of the Lawrence Sailing Club, under the direction of Commodore Bill Swenson and his assistant, Jon Seltzer.

The club will once again be in charge of sailing instruction offered through the Physical Education Department. At the same time, the club is separating itself from the department for the purpose of organizing a more serious racing program at Lawrence.

The new organization is to be designed along the lines of a yacht club, with the establishment of "series racing" and the awarding of trophies. This requires the development of a stronger program of training Lawrence students in racing technique.

With this in mind, the offerings of the sailing class this spring term will be for beginners only, with the training to be continued in advanced classes next fall. Anyone interested in this program (for physical education credit) should contact either Bill Swenson or Jon Seltzer before March 14.

On the intercollegiate level, Lawrence is associated with the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, which sponsors a full schedule of regattas at such schools as Ohio State, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Marquette and Madison.

At the recent MCSA Convention in Cleveland, Lawrence witnessed ample evidence of the type of social contact which makes collegiate sailing so popular. Despite the fact that Lake Erie was frozen over and there were no sailboats for miles, the sailors still managed to enjoy themselves.

The Lawrence club plans to co-sponsor a regatta with the Oshkosh club this May 3 and 4 at Neenah. Also on the calendar are regattas at Marquette and Madison. A full schedule has been planned for next fall. Membership in the Sailing Club costs \$2.00 for the spring term and \$5.00 per year beginning next September. Competent instructors are paid \$3.00 per session. Anyone interested should contact Swenson.